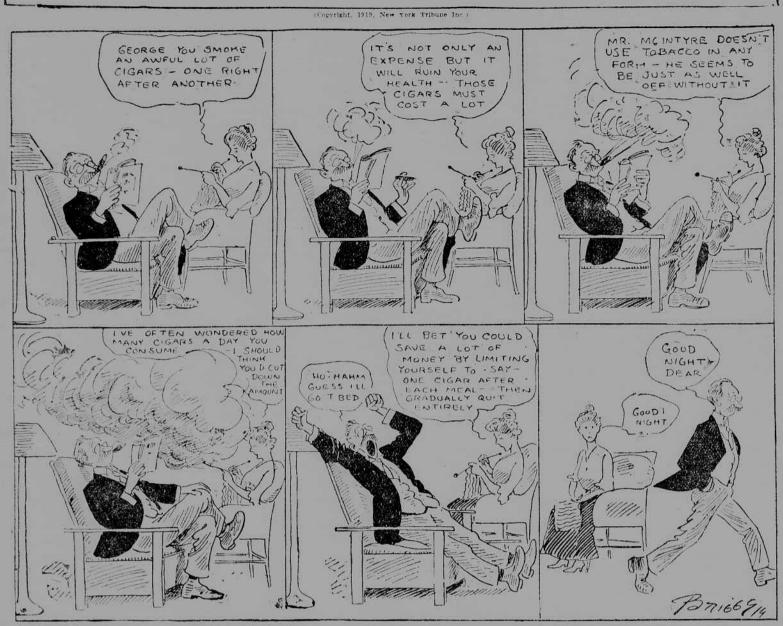
By BRIGGS



Law Point Raised In Trial of Burr **Invoked for Fricke**

Court Refuses to Strike Out Alleged Confessions; Ten Checks to Roediger Are Identified by Employe A point in law not passed on since the trial of Aaron Burr was brought up yesterday before Judge Julius M. TMAY be a distant leap from Victory bonds to worms, but Alfred La Montain, of Bridgeport, Conn., doesn't dink so. La Montain approached Lieutenant Young, of the West Forty-seventh Street station yesterday and said: "I just came down from Bridgeport on my bicycle to sell these worms, and I'm yesterday before Judge Julius M. going to invest the proceeds in Victory protect a detective bureau?"

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The gate cost about \$1,000.

noved that the court declare a mistrial and order the three alleged confessions of his client stricken from the record of his client stricken from the record. should not have been admitted in evidence until the prosecution had pro- third Street and Broadway in a reckless duced the testimony of two witnesses manner. "Luck," answered the operator of the to one overt act. Mr. O'Neill then cited the case of the United States against "Don"

where and subsequent to the transaction on Blennerhassett's Island can be admitted because such testimony, being in its nature merely corroborative, and incompetent to prove the overt act in taself is irrelevant until there is proof of the overt act by two witnesses."

Judge Mayer declined to reverse his former ruling. He stated, however, that if at the close of the case the prosecution failed to prove the overt act by two witnesses the result of the proceedings would be apparent. He also denied a motion by Mr. O'Neill to have the three alleged confessions stricken from the record. These were admitted over the protests of the defence last week.

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Charles E. West, a bbokkeeper formerly employed by Fricke, was the most important witness of the day. He testified to ten checks, aggregating \$10,000, which he had paid to Carl Roediger, the alleged German spy, in 1917. He swore the checks were signed by Fricke and that he himself, after cashing them, had turned the money over to Roediger. West testified that after the arrest of Roediger in 1918 Fricke informed him (West) that he had lent the alleged spy \$3,000 personally to get rid of him.
The trial will be continued this morning.

Billion in Taxes Paid By Public in 17 Days

Roper Says People Are Not Guatemala City when the social belle

Waiting To Be Forced to Add to Revenue
LOUISVILLE, April 18—More than still oppose 2000 has been collected as the first instalment of tax payments, due one month ago, it was disclosed by Daniel C. Roper, Internal Revenue
Commissioner, in an address here before the Southern Wholesale Dry Goods
Association.

The fact that this was done within expend the last vestige of the fact that this was done within expend the payment of the remainer of the

Mayer in the Federal District Court where Albert Paul Fricke is being tried for treason.

Thomas J. O'Neill, counsel for Fricke, moved that the court declare a mistrial the price of the bonds.

of his client stricken from the record.

He contended that these documents should not have been admitted in evitomobile who, according to the patrol-

Asron Burr and read into the record the opinion of Chief Justice John Marshall on that case in 1807. Justice Marshall thus expressed himself:

"No testimony relative to the conduct or declarations of the prisoner elsewhere and subsequent to the transaction on Blennerhassett's Island can be admitted by the station of the United States against "Don't kid me," the patrolman replied. "You almost ran down several pedestrians."

"Luck is my name, and lucky is my nature," the man replied. "Well, you are out of luck now," Patrolman Holahan countered, and he had his prisoner drive to the West Sixty-eight Street station. The strength of the operator of the "You almost ran down several pedestrians."

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L. M. Sturges Sued For \$100,000 by Guatemalan Girl

Breach of Promise Action Is Begun After Steel Man Refuses To Be Husband of Margaret Lainfiesta

It was all sunshine and flowers in

City Briefs

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Consul General in New Orleans. He is Consul General in New Orleans. He is now a member of a firm of chemical manufacturers. The romance that had such a swift ending yesterday began in April, 1918, in Guatemala City. Five months later she came to New York, where her parents had located. Mr. Sturges followed a few months later and, it is alleged, renewed courtship. What intervened in the progress of the romance is not yet a part of the court action.

Little Brown Jug Causes

Declared to Have Become Empty in Custody

District Attorney Subpœnaes Haggin In Art Fund Inquiry

Portrait Painter Is Asked to Explain Why He Did Not Turn Over Proceeds of Exhibit to War Orphans

Ben Ali Haggin, the portrait by Assistant District Attorney Edwir exhibition of paintings given a year

was discharged by Magistrate Bernard Douras when arraigned in the West Farms court on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. It was established that Turner, instead of being intoxicated, suffered an attack of vertigo.

The newspaper stand privilege in the Staten Island ferry terminals, sold at auction, brought \$40,750 for one year. Last year the stands brought only \$24,000.

Former residents of Colorado, headed by Henry I. Doherty, of 80 Wall Street, are arraiging a reception for the 700 Colorado men attached to the 157th Infantry, now at Camp Merritt. It will be held Saturday at Hotel Commedere.

Said he had sold no paintings as a result of the exhibit and therefore suit of the exhibit and therefore there was no money to turn over. He said he had not agreed to devote the proceeds of the catalogues on sales of paintings would be devoted to the French war sufferers. Mr. Glaenzer told Mr. Kilroe that two young women who sold the catalogues devoted to the French war sufferers. Mr. Glaenzer told Mr. Kilroe that two young women who sold the catalogues devoted to the French war sufferers. Mr. Glaenzer told Mr. Kilroe that two young women who sold the catalogues devoted to the French war sufferers. Mr. Glaenzer told Mr. Kilroe that two young women who sold the catalogues devoted to the French war sufferers. Mr. Glaenzer told Mr. Kilroe that two young women who sold the catalogues and referred Kilroe to the glove the proceeds of the catalogues and referred Kilroe to the fly leaf in them, which explained to devote the proceeds of the catalogues and referred Kilroe to the fly leaf in them, which explained to devote the proceeds of paintings would be devoted to the French war sufferers. Mr. Glaenzer told Mr. Kilroe that two young women who s

Episcopal Church Seeks Substitute for Saloons

Three-Year Campaign for Fund of \$20,000,000 Will Be Inaugurated Soon

The Federal boards of the Protestant Episcopal Church announced yesterday that the Church would shortly innu-Arrest of Policeman gurate a three-year campaign for the purpose of raising a fund of \$20,000,000 Evidence Taken in Hotel Raid One object of the fund, the announce-

ment stated, would be to find a substitute for the saloon. The campaign is to be conducted un-

JOHN WANAMAKER

A. T. STEWART 1823

Good morning!

probably be rainy.

We Cannot

Command the Wind

The weather today will

But we can spread the sails and keep our hands on the rudder, without which we but drift

with the current and are at the

The craft, whatever it be,

whether a passenger or freight

vessel of a business enterprise

on the land, must have a captain

or pilot at the wheel, not only

with a steady hand but with his

detailed charts of channels, guide posts, lighthouses and

He who sees not the bottom

of the water or is without one

who can ride the sea had better

The moth is drawn by the

Over the water where this was

written, the lighthouse of Eg-

mont is on the reef for the

The Buccaneers of these isl-

False lights are still in evi-

dence along the shores of Trade.

[Signed]

ands, in olden times, it is said. by false lights wrecked many

safety of the sailor.

COMBINED IN NEW YORK 1896

JOHN WANAMAKER 1861

A Few Exquisite Suits and Wraps

That We Bought at Half their Prices

Will Be Offered Today at Half

THEY are from a maker who creates only individual clothes—the distinctive things that one usually gets only from a custom tailor, but which are created ready-to-wear in small quantities for the convenience of a discriminating clientele. The finest of materials, the carefulness of the workmanship, the exquisite handwork, and the subdued taste of the models, distinguish the entire collection.

The Suits are \$67.50 to \$195

Of fine Poiret twill, tricotine, and serge. Poiret twill and satin, and duvetyn and taffeta combinations. Exquisite satin suits feature fine matching embroidery of silk or beads. Georgette crepe linings are lovely in color. Fine bits of handwork give distinction and charm.

The Wraps are \$47.50 to \$200

Wraps for summer evenings of gorgeous metallic brocades, lined with Georgette crepe and trimmed with fine furs. Duvetyn wraps for afternoon wear. Motor wraps of fine bolivia cloth and angora trimmed knitted fabrics.

We are privileged to offer these fashions at half their usual prices simply because we took over the sample collection, which, by the wan is in perfect, fresh condition.

Women's Suit and Wrap Salons, Second Floor, Old Building.

Wool Jersey

Arthur Loesser And the Ampico

In Comparison Recital Auditorium Today at 2:30

The AMPICO, in our judgment, is the finest producer in the world, so far, of pianoforte It has opened up a new era in the history of music. It iffords the means of a musical distribution never before possible. It brings the joys of the finest music into every home it enters.

The AMPICO is a mechanism,

built into the CHICKERING and other pianos, which reproduces with absolute fidelity the actual Rachmaninoff and Levitski, two of the present season's seasations-following in the footsteps of a hundred other great pianists—have awarded to the AM-PICO the palm of pre-eminence over all other reproducing

Mr. Loesser will play Liszt's transcription of Schu-"Erl King" and Liszt's Rhapsody No. 15. And the AMPICO will reproduce Mr. Loesser's for- Blouses mer playing of the same se-

The purpose of this comparison is to demonstrate the almost uncanny capacity of the AMPICO to reproduce the individuality of the artist, down to the finest There will be no charge

for admission. First Gallery, New Building,



Bring the Boys

Bring the boys to Wanamaker's for good blue serge suits. This is boys' week-Easter vacation week-the time when mother can forget Jimmy's "busy" school days and think of James Jr.'s Easter appearance. Boys' serge middy suits-all-

wool-insignia on sleeve-silk tie and whistle. Short trousers, of course. Sizes 3 to 8 years,

Boys' blue serge suits—all-wool—fast color. Sizes 10 to 18. \$18.50 to \$29.50. Boys' Shop, Second floor, Old Building.

Suits for Misses

The tailor who made these suits stands alone in the making of sports suitswhich accounts for their usually good qualities. A large purchase and a concession in the wholesale cost accounts for the low price, \$39.75.

Two severely tailored models -both have exceedingly smart lines. In modish sports colors and in conservative as well as bright collar, buttons and buttonholes of a contrasting color. Sizes 14

Many other wool jersey suits at \$25 to \$62.50-model at latter price is trimmed with trico-Second floor, Old Building.

Queen of

However many may be the number of a woman's blouses she has always room for a diaphanous creation of fine crepe georgette and filet lace. They are possessions to be proud of, an invariable mark of good dressing. We have a charming collection. \$18 to \$30.

One very pretty vestee model at \$20 has filet collar and touches of hand embroidery, and an exceedingly handsome blouse at \$30 has collar and huge revers of filet. There are many models at \$25, some combining real lace inserts with silk embroidery in eyelet work Third floor, Old Building

For Sun or Rain

An umbrella that is becoming as well as practical. The sun gleams through its translucent colored silk, bathing the umbrella bearer in a bath of color.

Stubby and compact, it has the sophisticated air of a gay Parisienne, with its leather strap or colored bakelite bracelet.

You may choose one that is almost as gay as a bit of rainbow all sparkling in stripes or Scotch plaids. Or it may please you to match a suit with something in navy, creen or purple silk

The handles vary, from simple wooden ones leather-trimmed or topped with bakelite, to the fanciful bracelets ored bakelite and carved bakelite

> Prices \$4.75 to \$15.75. Main floor, Old Building

Imported Silk Bodices With Lovely Trimmings

A group of filmy little bodices, just opened up, is calculated to inspire any weman to buy lavishly. One sweet little model in

One sweet little model. Georgette crepe is trimmed simply with fine tucks and a single satin rose with green leaves, satin rose with green lear \$3.50. This in many colors. Filet lace and hand-hemstitch

ing give daintiness to a \$3.95 Coin de Paris Crepe de chine bodices are embroidered in silk dots.

Handkerchief styles are inserted with Irish croches Almost entirely of lace is a

Chinese Silks Embroidered Centuries Ago

Some of them are.

teenth century. sizes, shapes, lengths; suitable for trimming and decorative purposes. Little doilies at 25c each.

Mandarin coats at \$250. Bandings which would make very individual gilets and vestees, or go to the tricotine and satin. Wraps making of boudoir slippers, of silk duvetyn. One-piece \$2 to \$6 pair.

Wouldn't the tea served on a Twentieth Century afternoon have an added fragrance be-cause of the little 150-year-old doily underneath the saucer? Silk Rotunda, Main floor, Old Building,

Some are of the nine-enth century. Various Dressmaking Salons Au Quatrieme Announce a collection of cos-

From the Heart

Parasols, antique and

Handbags, exquisite

Hats from all the leading

Hats created to express

one's own individuality; at

conturiers of Paris and

of Paris to

tumes for present wear and for early summer. Capes of gabardine frocks. Satin and taffeta afternoon frocks Charming dinner gowns of tulle or beaded and embroidered chiffons.

Fourth floor, Old Bullding.

Reducing Men's Easter Suits to \$33.50

Our regular \$40 to \$45 grades

Needs this explanation

250 suits from our regular spring stock have been reduced for Easter week. More men are arriving home from "over there" they will need good civilian clothes; and this is a little message of welcome that is concrete and practical.

All fancy worsteds. All wool. Made in the true Wanamaker way. Every suit NEW this spring. An incentive to buy and Burlington Areade floor, New Building

